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entertain the opinion that Professor Gills 17 R I F G R A M S. so-called "simple" reading would be equally fatal.

The plague total at noon on June 30th was COLLISION ON THE HUANGPU. 842 cases.

The French Mail of the 29th May was delivered in London on the 29th inst.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to rescind the proclamation dated 25th April, 1906, declaring Singapore to be an infected port.

His Excellency the Governor paid a visit to Kowloon Bowling Club on Saturday and showed a gratifying interest in the progress of the proceed. greens.

Some months ago we gave particulars from the prospectus of the Rubber Exhibition which is to be held in September, by authority of the Ceylon Government. We now direct attention to the later announcement on another page.

The time originally fixed by the Japanese Government for disposing of real estate left by foreigners in the Kuangtung district was the seven months extending from February to August of this year. The time has now been extended by three months, during which period applications from foreigners for the recovery of their estates will be received.

A Chineman who had patronised the Tai Ping. theatre on Friday was dissatisfied with his seat in the auditorium and attempted to reach the stage. He refused to leave when asked and had to he forcibly ejected. Outside he picked up a brick and threw it at the ticket collector, an enter striking him on the face. For this he was laced before Mr. Gomperiz at the Magistracy r; and great day and fined 810. or Giles, it!

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on the report Some doubt has been cast uper of the that Charles Speir, a leading mem being Standard Oil Trust, met his death it his shot through the heart by a burgla the house on Staten Island, near New Yorking

belief that he committed suicide, and that here in Egypt, and to enquire into the himself arranged the so-called burglary morely geo agging.

A memorial service at Yokohama for the so far horses killed in the Russo, Japanese war is described in a continuously. For several hours

dit in one priest, a procession of so. Its who in the witch in the south. a Chinese extelled the courage, endurance, and again of. the horses they had ridden and whichted perished on the field of battle. It was stage spectacle to see men, and women shore alin tears over the memory of these stichals.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge wrote or he 30th :- If it constitutes an improvement there is not now quite as much disented tonnage in port as when we last wrote ore 15th instant, there is in other respects notice that would justify the freight market to described as any better. In fact the s. circumstances prevail, there is very little do at the close, and a fsir number of steam practically of all sizes, remain unemployed.

The terrible calamity of Mont Pelce has last, the Newcostle Chronicle correspond. says, produced its echo of romance after by years. Among the victims mourned all but time as dead was a M. Jean-Marie Le Floids His brother and sister live together at Maisus Latitte, and the other evening the latter reseated at the piano in her sitting-room, when she suddenly found herself clasped in the arm of an unknown intruder, who burst into the room- covered in dust and all the appearance of long travel. Her shrieks brought her brother rushing into the room, and he completed let amazement by failing to embrace the stranger. Then the explanations came. The introder was no other than the brother who had four years been mourned as dead. He had succeeded in thence he made his way to Japan, and during the war with Russia practised blockade-running with such success that he made a fortune. This crown of his labours had left him time for obajensky Guards. thoughts of home and kindred.

# A MUSICAL LAUNCH PARTY.

it it is not. smoking concert on Saturday night in circum. stances that deserve to be frequently imitated. A fine new launch, the Hun Kong, was chartered. for a cruise out to rea. There was a piano, many vocalists, sundry bottles, and skilful servants abourd. The launch was draped with flags, and lighted with a powerful are lamp. The flags, while they made a very coloursome except a small number which will return spectacle, were rather a mistake, for "the moon in 1907. on the water was dimmed by a ripple, affording a chequered delight", and it was only the few who put out their heads who realised the real happiness of these three hours of aquatic har. mony. There is no need to repeat the programme; most of the singers, and all the songs, were well known to the company; and it will be sufficient to say that Messrs. Inokay, Hume, Chapple, Burnett, and Jordan were rewarded with applause as frequent as it was spontaneous. During the voyage, the prizes for the Club's billiard handicap were presented, The letter Mr. H. S. Holmes receiving a handsome silver ers, and we bowl, and Mr. Zenkowitch a well-made flask.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

Shanghai, July 1st.

Indien proceeding down The on Saturday afternoon Huangpu suddenly sheared, colliding with the which was swinging at anchor, and seriously damaged her. The Indien. however, was able to

#### THE EDUCATION BILL.

LONDON, June 28th. Clause No. 4 of the Education Bill has been adopted by 115 to 138. The discussion was brought to a close by the closure.

THE NATIVE TROUBLE IN NATAL

LONDON, June 28th.

A force of Natalians, on a reconnaissance near Mapanullo, encountered the rebels who boldly charged the troops, in spite of the artiflery and Maxim fire. The kopjes were taken and 60 rebels killed, but the force retired on finding that a thousand rebels were endeavouring to outflank them.

### THE TANTAH AFFAIR.

LONDON, June 28th.

Several Radical Members of Parliament have interviewed Sir Edward Grey and appealed to him to secure a postponement of the Egyptian executions. Sir Edward Grey said that he had no power to intervene; but the Tribune states that he has wired to Lord Cromer asking for further particulars. The Radical papers comment on the severity of the sentences, and state that a section of the House of Commons disapprove of them, considering that the Imperial Government should have reserved the right to be consulted. .

LONDON, June 29th. Four of the Egyptian villagers who assaulted the British officers at Tantah have presence of his wife. The discovery of externibeen hanged and six flogged. Sir Edward defalcations by the deceased now occasions the publish promised to forbid officers to shoot

### RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 28th. has been proclaimed inseveral

THE NEW YORK SENSATION.

LONDON, June 28th.

Mrs. Thaw, who was not arrested as previously reported, a bas visited her husband in prison. Eminent lawyers have been engaged to save Thaw. The doctors report that he is sane. London, June 29th.

Mr. Thaw has been indicted for the wilful murder of Mr. Stanford White. Public opinion sides with Mr. Thaw owing to the questionable character of Mr. White.

### HONOURS.

Lonnon, June 29th. Mr. Alfred May, of the Hongkong Civil Service, has been made a Companion of the Imperial Service Order.

FIGHTING IN NIGERIA.

LONDON, June 29th. Frequent fighting is occurring in Southera Nigeria.

THE MILITARY DISCONTENT IN

RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 29th. Military outbreaks bave occurred at getting on board a ship bound for Australia Vladikavkaz and Samara, where the regiments have drafted a demand for a better position ou the same lines as the Pre-

All the officers of the Preobajensky Buards will be court-martialed, and the first battalion of the regiment transferred to the The members of the Bowling Club held a line, and deprived of their privileges of a Guard regiment.

RUSSIANS IN MANCHURIA.

London, June 29th.

The last Russian detachment in Manchuria has left on its return to Russia,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Zieten left Shanghai on the 30th ult., at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 6 a.m. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Manila on Friday, the 29th ult., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 2nd inst., at daylight.

The G. N. str. Dakota, from Seattle, sailed from Shang hai on the 29th June, at 1 p.m. The O. S. S. & C. M. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Danfa left Singapore on Friday night, and is due here loans. New Many at shipbuilding enter. for the new Or on the 4th July, p.m.

Victoria and Vancouver.

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(FROM OUR CORRESNDENT,)

competition has roused so much interest were June 29th ... at home" on Saturday between 11 and 1 o'clock PROTRACTED MISSIONARLITIGATION: to their patrons and friends, advantage being Judgment in the big in case in which the case of the case of the case in the case in which the case of the case of the case in the case in the case of the case of the case in the case in the case of the case of the case in the case in the case of the case in the case in the case in the case in the case of the case in the c Mrs. Kerr, American minnary lady, artaken of the occasion to announce the results Wong King-tong were thetigants, bas and present the prizes to the successful last been delivered by thenew Nem-Hecompetitors. The guests were received and Magistrate Cheong Wong. This action tertained by Mr. Mowbray Jones, suitable has been going on for thinst five years refreshments being dispensed. In the con-Wong King-tong appeared person, while ersation which ensued it was ascertained how Mrs. Kerr was represente by a native repular the competition had become, and missionary named Au. The spute was over here here here by a large piece of land on a foreshore of ith benefited by the venture. Over

Fong Chuen, Magistrate Cheong in givinjudgment said that on perusing the title decof Wong Kingtong he found that he had his possession the title deeds issued by the fird of Revenue and the official red deeds fre the Poon Ya Magistrate, whereas Mrs. err only held private deeds not bearing th stamp of the Poon Yu Magistrate. In sing into the measurement of the groud in dispute he also found that the partillars contained in Wong King-tong's dels were correct than those specified Mrs. Kerr's deeds. Moreover, some of he older deeds of Mrs. Kerr did not ages with those (20) obtained later. According Wong king. tong's original Crown less be obtained the land from the Provincil Treasurer 324 years ago, whereas the oldest assignment in Mrs. Kerr's possession only goes 29 years back. Wong King-tong leased the land years before Mrs. Kerr. Mrs. Kerr purchased one more and one tenth of a more and took posession of two more and one fifth. which is exactly double, and not content with that wanted to encroach on property purchased by Wong King-tong 39 years ago, which was absolutely unreasonable. Indgment was consequently delivered in favotref Worg Kingtong and the magistrate severely reprimanded Au for needless litigation.

June 30th. · CANTON-HANKOW BAILWAY.

Yesterday a tea-party was given at the railway headquarters to the women shareholders in the Company. Numerous girls from the public schools were also present and a considerable number of women responded to the invitation. Tea and cakes were served. With the exception of a few male servents the whole gathering consisted of women. The women discussed their chances of making a rapid fortune and the shrill voices of these enterprising representatives of the weaker sex could be heard a few blocks away.

TEA FOR POLICEMEN.

Owing to the weather being very hot recently the superintendent of police has given orders to | delals in Peking hailing from that province engage men to carry buckets of tes around the different police stations in the city so as to allow the men on duty to quench their thirst.

### LAWN BOWLS.

Both the Civil Servida

The Kowloon Club of competitions going, which isiring of the healthiness of the clut

The return match ba Da and Others took place at the Korman Saturday. On this occasion the "n" paged their defeat of the previous id won by a margin of six points in sompeted, the scores being :-

Dock J. H. Henderson ..... Thensay ... F. Neares..... R. H. Baxter ...... 1 Wassell ....

### APPOINT

The following appoint notified in the Gazette:-

The King's Exequate ring Mr. J. Eitzen to be Consul for Hongkong, has received His Majesty Tre

The King's Exequaturus og Mr. Amos Parker Wilder to be Cameral for the United States of American bugkong has received His Majesty a sign

His Excellency the has been pleased to appoint Mr. Dyer Ball to be a Deputy Registra Erriages, with effect from the 22nd uit.

His Majesty the King how graciously pleased to appoint Alfred Jacov, late second master, Queen'i Collège, h Member of the Imperial Service Order

His Excellency the Greeks been pleased to appoint the Hon. Mr-End Osborne and Mr. Albert Ibnison to bembers of the Authorized Arhitects Coring Committee, vice Mesare. Shwan and Win Danby.

# MACHNERY FONAPAN.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERN DUTIFUTING.

Great industial activity in pan is reported by the United States Coas Beneral at Yoko. hama, Mr. Hary B. Mille who states that various new companies and expsions, involving a large outlay o capital, are ant to be launched and the folloing figures re of interest Capital require for compani being promoted to supply waterower to elected motor power, estimated at £2000,000 for ew electric light and railway capanies aid freextension purposes, £1,965,00, of which £770,000 will be supplied from broad; mextusion of spinning ation Syndicate for its right mills, £3,255,00. Musicipl enterprises, in stares will be offered for pr many cities ivolve amoutly of £2,600,000. par, to provide a cash cap New mining companies tre also being floated, Ordinary shareholders Their aggregas capital mounts to £3,500,000. panies will receive no of which £1,71,000 is to be raised by foreign holdings, except a p prises represent the sum of £5,000,000. Almost cheerful progr The C. P. R. Co.'s as. Empress of India, left every steamer rriving a Kabe from Europe well ask who Yokohama on Friday, the 29th ult., p.m., for has had consigned a machinery on board. afforded the

A SUCCESSFUL COMPETITION.

Messra Gregor and Company, whose word

10 pects sent in cards. The first prize s and of shampagne, went to Mr. A. E. da Silva wit a total of 510 words, a result which indicated the patience and assiduity with which beind scanned several dictionaries. The prize-wimers were: 1, Mr. A. E. da Silva (510); 2 Mr. F. P. da Silva (491); 3 Mr. D. E. Carvalla (44). There werealso ten consolation rizes, and these were won by Mrs. Fracis Clark (414), Mr. A. L. Alyes (365), M. A. Ellis (336), Mr. F. E. Ellis (252), Mrs. L. Musso (247), Mr. Tso: Wa Cheung (242) Ms. Milroy (237), Mr. A. A. de Mello (223) Jr. F. Jorge (222), and Mr. P. Silva

#### SETLEMENT OF THE NANCHANG AFFAIR.

To following terms with reference to the abos have been agreed upon between M: Pabst. Mister for France in Peking, and the Chiese Government (1) The Chinese Gornment agrees to acknowledge that Maistrate Chiang Chao-tang committed suicidend that his family should not be entitled to sceive any indomnity therefor, (2) The Chiese Government agrees to pay an indemnittof Tls. 2 0,000 for damages to the Roman Calolic Church property and for indemnifying the priests who suffered. (3) Chinese officials in Kiangsi province who failed to give adquate protection in Nanchang on the ocision of the riot in question to be all capiered (4) Ringleaders in the attack on the Renon Catholic Church and Christians to be all punished. (5) The Chinese Government. ages to erect a monument in memory of the prists who were killed during the said riot,

"he above agreement was signed in Peking onthe 20th instant between the representatives of he high contracting parties, and it may also betated that the British-Chinese agreement in cenection with the deaths of the late Mr. Righam and his daughter, was also signed the sae day. The amount to be paid by the Gnese Government, in this connection is beten Tls. 20,000 and 30,000. Thus ends a rtter which took the French and Chinese offids concerned nearly four months to bring to a sisfactory conclusion, it having been especial-Idifficult for the Chinese Commissioners who ced not come to an agreement in the face of to contention of the people of Kiangsi and ut Magistrate Chiang was murdered and at it was not a case of self-destruction. he whole matter hung on this one contention. wich at one crucial moment even threatened tinvolve the province in a general anti-Christian ning. Of course the secret societies in the angize Valley were eager to take advantage of

the popular discontent against the Government gar up a regular rebellion in the province, Clubs have secured of for their bit ortunately the prompt measures taken by respective champions ons. The the clark Governor, H.E. Wu Ch'ung-hsi, the clark tary authorities of Kiangsi in anothe militable rice riots in various parts supersing so-cl., notably in the Poyang and of at province, prevented these riots from of at province prevented these riots from Fubit districts, serious proportions, and we attong to any der that it is all quiet at matherefore constitutione. Naturally there prest in Kiangsi progest some Kiangsi men, wilbe grumbling amount number to cause any buney will be too few it. News.

series trouble.—N. C. Date

# MARVELLOUS SHOTING.

A WORLD'S RECORD.

te following table shows a recent have the redd of shooting with 6-in. gnu for Ra. Marines of H.M.S." Drake," to flagel of ear-Admiral Prince Louis of Litenberg Comanding the Second Cruiser Buadron thatlantic Fleet :-Rounds Hits.

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hits per gun per minute. he record was obtained at Arranch Ba presence of the Inspector

STRAITS TIN RECONSTRUCT.

With the present boom in tin, say a arnal, no better time could probable the scheme under which the Orporation, the Pahang Kabang the Malay Exploration Syn abine their interests. The Pahs con was formed as far back as 185 develop and work mining rights d stricts in the State of Pahang, a estimated at 2,000 square miles eastern side of the Malay Penil hang Kabang was formed in esidiary of the Palisog though the mining rights were caracter, the chief operations have dection of developing tin mine and 1900 the Paliang Col dividends upon its only on the Prefer the Pahang Kabaug fortunate throughout, and has nonstructed once. The proposit Im a company with £100,00 ) saves of £1 each, and £150 00 ares of 5s each. The Preferen lused to buy up the interests c diporation and the Pahang Ka change for the Preference cap dapanies. Of the Ordinary anres will be handed over to the

HONGKONG JOTTE

Hasit ever occurred to you wherience a certain irritation in var of your body, that the European is al. one who suffers from prickly heathe native knows something of itsets. Many readers will doubtless b learn that many Chinese, partiose engaged in occupations other manual labour, experience this vithe summer. It seems remarkable typle habituated to this climate shoulked by the prickly heat. One welly have thought they would have une from such an unpleasant sent it would be interesting to learn feal men can supply any explanation.

The travellers by the Star Corry, boats who declared that somethingpen at the new landing stage on thride say "I told you so." The apprent greater degree of safety, though toh accustomed, will disappear, or orled.

Recently reference was made unn to the expediency of introducipale element into our domestic servicans who care to make the innovation the assurance of a Chinese gent lemadony that the experiment works exell. In his establishment, on the l, he has female servants who discharaties usually expected from boys. damsel "answers the door", and the wisit or liquid refreshment, and liard marker is a girl. Dinner is soules, and all the duties usually und the . "boys" are well carried out by the othersex. Apart from the questespness or otherwise of this form! has the morit of insuring greate to lawful orders", while the wen be as intelligently executed.

It has long been recognised ongkong Volunteers have not rifle practice that may reasonected to be placed at their disposalre at shooting requirements, possesseirawback of being comparatively indits use calls for a considerable." energy in making the climb ormer's afternoon, not to speak of the led in making the journey from The authorities have lately had thinde: consideration, and there is a for believing that efforts are being are a site which will be safe in the f the public and sufficiently coureaks it more attractive to those who actiet the art of rifle shooting.

may be due to themselves. Wheelly well that one has to obtain sknowledge of Chinese methods bell buy with advantage, and it seemint similar argument will apply bus of ricabas and chairs. At the come ride the ordinary individual feels at the interior, and periodical reports submitted to the mercy of the coolie. He is neaf the table of payments laid down aid, and rather than risk a scene, in juds . impossible to make any retorie and vituperation which he kndan hurling at him, he pays thinks is more than a reasonable etimes the coolie will take it withbut as thinking he has found a griff

Visitors who come here maturally desire to have no trouble ovelive or. ten cents, but residents, den for themselves and those who sushould make themselves acquainted al fare and pay neither more less. gircumstances where the goodie liging. then the camshaw would be, but when people pay ten contas only legally a five cent rids: theing to establish a custom which to react against the members community in course of timent if one pays a riesha coolie five vering a distance which has brong cents from more extravagant riderrow the coin into the sea and indufactions expressive of his disgustile the crowd gathers and as the cerlislikes such publicity he may pay bleasant.

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MISSIONARIES CRITICISED.

AND THE CHINESE SOLDIER

Following is part of a long letter from Tokyo to the Duily Telegraph:— Eminent statesmen like Marquis Saionji and Baron Suyematsu speak out strongly about that section of the missionary workers who, either ignorant or heedless of the conditions of the countries in which they labour, mischievously meddle in political affairs or seek to interfere with the ancient forms of worship revered by the peoples for ages. That the authorities are not in any way prejudiced is shown by the fact that two ladies who devoted a greater part of their noble and self-sacrifleing lives to nursing lepors have been decorated by the Emperor. And these are no doubt not the only instances where much has been accomplished in the cause of religion; on the contrary, there are hundreds of devoted missionaries whose work has been directed more upon the broad lines of charity and civilisation, than the comparatively narrow limits of the faith-spreading of particular sects. But, while statistics may tend otherwise, on the whole missionary enterprise in must be as happy as the man in to the East has not shown the progress that its founders anticipated. As far as Japan is concerned, many of the converts have learned to difficult and more dangerous that is speak the English language excellently, but and though nothing alarming have eventually become almost indifferent to

the company have seen the necessing the company have seen the necessing the company have seen the necessing the chical part of their education. It is an undeniable, though somewhat unpleasant, fact to record that in China and Japan the standing of the missionaries is by no means so high as their sacred calling would warrant. The natives to hope that the bump, to which own do not look upon them as representative of the refinement and intellect of the lands from which they come; in other words, they fail to impress the masses with the idea that the changed order of things is any better than that which has satisfied their "illustrious ancastor." At the time of the Nanchang massacres one newspaper declared that in its opinion the missionaries have often in the past been responsible for serious disturbances, while a journal of no less importance than the Kokumin, which is regarded

as semi-official, says: "We cannot find grounds for defectding the action of the missionaries. They seem to go sometimes purposely beyond the bounds of the high mission they should represent, and to forget their proper attitude towards the natives. They seem to rely on the protection of their own countries, and instances have been reported of their taking disorderly or even criminal converts under their own protection. It is then only patural that a spirit of hatred should

I have spoken to many Japanese on the same subject, and they agree with singular unanimity that the missionary element does not perform its duty with that delicacy and diplomacy essential in lands where there exist, possibly in a crude state, older forms of civilisation than that of the West. And thus for the ill-considered actions of an over-zealous section the whole of the missionary workers are mide to suffer, and the ground is being gradually Tai Hang, admirably situated of hardened against the good seed. Furthermore, the success of Japan, a so-called "heathen" mation, in war against Russia, generally accepted as a Christian nation. has led the peoples of the East to believe that big and efficient battalions have more to do with the rise of empires than conturies of religion. Under all these significant circumstances, it is necessary, if Christianity deems it worth while seriously to continue her campaign in the East, that she should send out her cleverest and holiest disciples. To achieve anything like success there must be sweeping changes in the composition of the present forces at work. More especially is it essential in China, where undoubtedly a momentous and historic transition is in progress, that the missionaries should be and manageretoment demand and a little and a hill and a street not only with religious questions, but, what is When people complain aboves in infinitely more important at the present time. Hongkong, they never reflectance to reconcile them with the great political. upheaval that is taking place. And if the Churches will not insist that the teachers they send to China are well-equipped for their task, Governments should step in, and require that the action of a few shall not disturb the paace of the many. In any event it would certainly be well if some system of consular permits coul be organised for those proceeding far into the

home authorities as to their line of conduct and

So far I have merely touched upon the fringe of a delicate subject which vitally affects the future welfare of the East, but it is obviously is one worthy of the fullest inquiry and attention from students of the transition period. I should be emphasised that the danger which may arise from unfortunate accidents to mis sionares will not necessarily come from China often as not he demands " chokably | the actions of reprisal taken by the Powers after each massacra are more to be feared. At the time of the Nanchang affair one of the Japanese journals remarked, "We would impress upon our Oriental arighbours the especial importance attached by the Western Powers to the lives. and properties of missionsries, and the extreme severity with which the Powers punish their fourdeners. Have they already forgotten the German occupation of Kiaoshow was traceable directly to the loss of two missionary lives?" From my own experience I can add that this opinion is represent. vative of what is felt by a large number of men of influence- throughout the country. Japan does not so much fear the spirit that renders the massacres possible, but rather the benign and gentle methods resorted to by the Powers to avenge the d'aths of these martyrs! The whole question, is certainly one which a nesce loving Hugue Conference might well discuss and perhaps some arrangement of supervision, or at least revision, of the missionary enterprise might be arrived at. The phases which I have here discussed show clearly that Japan is not in fact preparing for what thoughtless persons choose to call "the coming rising in China". While, of course, she mouns to be ready for all possible contingercies, her main This form of exaction of very object is to make her power so realised and feit generally, and while me would that no excuse, no even wholesale massacre of missionaries, will be sufficient to warrant an alteration in the international status que of the dinacy husiness man dislike time East. A great-deal has been written about the to have failed to understand or to have delibitesudden discovery that China possesses an army. ly ignored the rather important fact thatey and many "experts" have declared that it is have been formally condemned by the big

the match for any European force. The illustrated newspapers from time to time contain | cently they blandly introduced some pottagvivid pictures of hosts of martial Chinamen at work on great tracks of country. Japanese officers assure me that the sketches are more truthful than the letterpress. The Chairman is a stalwart fellow, and fits very handsomely into a soldier's uniform. On a field day he is superb, because he knows that it is all " make | see," and that the moving spirit consists of

foreign, not native, officers. Like the armies of many other countries, the Chinese in peace time make a picturesque photograph, but the true metal of the material has yet to be tested by war under modern conditions. Reference will probably be made to the splendid behaviour of the Weihaiwei regiment in the Boxer disturbances, but it must not be forgotten that British officers led them into action. The Japanese military experts, who have been training the Chinese, emphatically declare that European observers peaceful evolution.—Mall Pall Gazette.

have estimated their fighting qualities by their t smart and soldierly appearance on parade, and that when left to their own officers, with the real substituted for the sham fight, it is impossible to prophesy bow they would sequit themselves. Here, again, is an instance of the absurdity of overrating or under-estimating the progress of Chins. It is one where the opinion of Japan is of great weight, for Japanese officers are not only training the Chinese army, but Japanese troops are drilling plongside with Chinese troops. What, however, is most significant of all symptoms that indicate the awakening of China is the widespread industrial and educational reform and extension which is rapidly gaining ground. This means that stops are being taken to secure that unit enlightenment, and prosperity without which no nation, much less an overgrown, unwieldy country like China, can progress At present, however, it can only be said that some indefinable change is taking place; where it can lead to nobody is competent to foretall, but assuming it is to the direction of Western progress and civilisation, many, many years must pass before success on a grand scale is

THE RAILWAYS OF INDO-CHINA.

The Echo de Chine of June 23rd said :-So many hopes and aspirations with reference to the relations between our colony and South China are centred in their completion that we should not neglest this question.

On the 27th of January last, acting on a report drawn up by M. Clementel, Minister of the Colonies, the President of the Republic published a decree authorising the commencement of the following works of construction : On the section of the Saigon, Khanbhoa line lying between the 132nd kilometre and

2.—()n the section of the Langbian line lying between Phanrang and Damhin.

3 .- On the section of the Tourans-Hue-Quangtri line lying between Hue and Quangtri From the report of the Committee of Commerce and Industry of Indo-China we learn that though the railway round the coast of Indo-China will, no doubt, render important Hervices from an economic point of view, it cannot attain its immediate object, with reference to the defence of Indo-China," namely, the innetion of the military forces of Tonking and Cochin-China. The reason is that, being constructed, so to speak, in the form of a cornice of the coast of Annum and Tonking, it is directly threatened by the enemy and could not be relied upon, in war, to afford certain inter-

communication. Fully cognisant of this, M. Bean, Governor-General of Judo-China, has under consideration the proposal to run a railway from Saigon to Hanoi by the Mekong. Different routes have been suggested. One, which passed by the hill of Mongia and seemed the most advantageous. seems to have been ahandoned, and the engineer rities are in favour of the route passing by Transiah on to the Upper Mekong. crossing the prom Anreck to the point discovered by Lieutenant Barthélemy, thence rejoining the Lower Mekong at Krauchmar, whence Saigon would be reached via Tayniah.

This railway would cost about 130.000.000 france. Various suggestions have been made with reference to providing the funds. The Committee expresses a hope that the investigations will be carried out as quick less possible and the project brought to compaion. The railway, besides being indisper he for the defence of Indo-China, would be a great assistsuce in enhancing the value of French Laos and of the territory on the right bank of the Mekong, recognised as under French influence by the last agreements between France, Great Britain, and Siam.

MR. LLOYD-GEORGE'S SEA-LEGS.

The sailors' enisine recently occupied the andivided attention of the House of Commous Standing Committee on Trade, which at present has the Merchant Shipping Bill under consideration. In connection with a motion by Mr. Havelock Wilson that a skipper should be compelled to set out from British shores wife provisions sufficient for his whole voyage, member for Middlesbrough told the committee how he once served under a master who h only one tin of butter on board, which he ken under his pillow during a three months' voyage "Perhaps be used it for hair-grease," suggests

a facetious member of the committee. An amusing discussion arose on the provision of the bill which enacts that every British for eign-going ressel of 1,000 tons and over shill carry a certificated cook of not less then ix. months' sea service in some capacity.

Mr. Cairns, in moving the omission of the six menths' qualification, ventured to inquis what idea underlay it.

Mr. Lloyd George: To let him get his st legs. (Laughter.)

Mr. Austin Taylor held that a six month qualification was ridiculously long. Mr. Lloyd George: You don't want a seasi cook. (Laughter.)

Mr. Austin Taylor said that if the sole 'obs was to enable the cook to get his sea legs, such one month, and not six, was enough. Mr. Lloyd George: It has taken mosix yes, and I haven't got my sea legs yet. (Langbr.)

Mr. Aus in Taylor: Perhaps my righton; friend has not tried the Crunty Council stears on the Thames. (Laughter.) Mr. Havelock Wilson said be once sailediti cook who made peasonp so thin that the ens

could be seen at the bottom of the ab (Laughter) An Hon Member: How about his sea left Mr. Havelock Wilson: He never hadny

Mr. Lloyd-George afterwards consent to educe the cook's preliminary qualifyinges. ervice from six mouths to one.

BUREAUCRACY AND DUMA

M. Goremykin and his colleagues seem

which has demanded their resignation at little measure of educational reform, incling a request for a credit of £4,000, " to reconact a conservatory and washlouse belongit to Dorpat University". One is not surpritte hear that the production of that last pill felio political and social earthquike was received th shouts of ironical laughter. And yet is quite possible that the worthy bureaucratino prepared it ere absolutely unconscious che humour of the situation. To them it is, pons, simply inconceivable that the Duma shows anything else than a Parliament pourire. That it will ever seriously interfere withe existing order of things may seem toom about as likely as that a vote of censurofild affect the solar system. This apparential

inability to grasp the realities of the posit is

REICHSTAG BULLIED.

AN IMPERUOUS OFFICER.

The Reichstag has rejected the third reading of the Bill transforming the Colonial Office, which hitherto has been morely a department of the Foreign Office, into an independent Colonial Ministry under the control of an Imperial Secretary of State.

This Bill, it will be remembered, has experienced many vicissitudes during the present session. The Budget Committee of the Reichstag first recommended its rejection, but negotiations between Prince von Bulow and the leaders of the Clerical party afterwards enabled the Bill to be read a second time at the end of March. The rejection of the measure was due, primarily, to extremely indiscreet utterances on the part of Colonel Deimling, who has just been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the troops operating against the native robels in German South-West Africa.

Colonel Deimling is not a member of the Reichstag, but he attended the sitting as a "Commissioner of the Government" to represent the latter during the debate on affairs in South-West Africa. This, by the way, is one of the most curious features of the R-ichstag the miscellaneous collection of Cabinet Ministers and State officials, who although not elected deputies, are permitted to attend its debates and advocate the views of the Government from the Ministerial bench: Colonel Deimling, in carrying out this duty yesterday, allowed his

enthusiasm to carry him away. demand had been advanced by deputies belonging to the Clerical and Social Democratic parties, that the troops in the southern with .... of German South-West Africa should be withdrawn as soon as the rebellion was quolled. Colonel Deimling, after referring to these dumands, shouted in a stentorian voice, as though drilling troops on parade, "As long as have the honour to hold supreme command the troops will not be withdrawn from the southern districts, of the colony." This dictatorial atterance was received with loud shouts of protest from the Clericals, Radicals, and Social Democrats.

When the noise subsided Colonel Deimling e ntinued: "I mean that the troops will not be withdrawn unless the Emperor desires it, for he alone has to decide this question, and no other persons have the right to interfere."

. This attack on the right of the Reichstag to exercise control over Colonial affairs provoked another outbreak of noisy protest. The Colonel proceeded, in this tone, to browbeat the Reichstag, which tmanifested its resentment at the close of almost every sentence uttered by the aggressive officer.

VIGOROUS RETORT. #1 When he had concluded the Radical deputs Horr Muller rose and said : - " Colonel Deimling's language is unworthy of an officer, and constitutes an insult to the German Reichstag. How can the Commissioner of the Government dare inform this House that its decisions will not be respected? When an officer dares speak to the Leigislature in this tone we have no longer parliamentary government, but military

dictator hip. Herr Muller energetic protest was received with loud cheers of approval As soon deputy had resumed his seat, Herr flober, a prominent member of the Clerical Tty, which holds the balance of power in the Reichstag, likewise made a strong and alguified protest against Colonel Deiming's extraordinary speech. Herr Ledebon on behalf of the Social Democratic party this way in order to carry probably spoke Colonel Deimling's attitude favour at Cour'. towards the seichstag was characteristic of the absolution egime prevalent in Germany.

Eren the Conservative leader, Herr von

Rich (Leen, found it necessary to characterise the offer's speech as incorrect.
Who the civision was taken the Bill for the creation of a Colonial Ministry was rejected by \$2 votes to 119.-

NO VOTE-NO INCOME TAX SILLY SCENES AT HAMMERSMITH.

A curious scene, half-farcical, half-dramatio, was witnessed one morning last month on the river ride at Hammersmith. In one of the red bricked villas that stand behind walls seven or eight feet high on the olm-lined Upper Mall. and near to where William Morris lived, Mrs. Dora B. Montedore, who was one of the pioneers of the women's suffrage movement in New South Wales, has locked herself in against the bailiffs, refusing to pay the income tax, and at hulf-past eleven this morning members of the Women's Social and Political Union-the extreme section of the "suffragetted" -- came to

afford her support. B fore their arrival one or two things of in terest happened. The postmen called. A window on the first floor was thrown open, and a smiling lady, who proved to be Mrs. Monteliore, instructed him to throw the letters over the wall Presently the maid unlocked the front door of the Louse, tripped down the steps, and collected them. Next there appeared a lady with a pot of marmulade for hor imprisoned frient. Mucl the same preliminaries were observed, only it this case the preserve was handed over the wall to the maid, and Mrs. Monteflore, replying to a message, said she had no intention of giving in. and that friends were bringing her all the tood

she needed. The "suffragettes" arrived, if not actually with a flourish of trumpets, at least with a great display of the nners, bearing the legend " Votes for Women." With these banners they began decorating the iron railing at the top of the wall Neighbours gathered at adjoining windows, a little crowd of sightseors assembled, and the

some became alive. Having decorated the walls, the "suffragettes." themselves began to line up on the pavements, holding more banners, but the two policemen on duty moved them into the road. Then Mrs. Monteflore, standing with he dog and the maid at the open window, was asked

by Miss Billington, on behalf of the "suffragettes", to state her case. In clear and definite terms, without a-trace of nervousness. the explained, as the Prime Minister said he could nothing to grant their demand for the suffrage, this was one of the ways in which she meant to resist the Government. They had been told that there were others in the background opposed to their movement, Mr. Asquith "that assassin Asquith," she called him-Mr. Bryce, and Lord Crewe, and to those names she added that of Mr. Sinclair, the son-in-law of Lady Aberdeen. If they would only band logether and continue the fight against these men they would win.

"You must make them marked men." she added. "and demonstrate against them in every way. If I were free I would demonstrate before Asquith's house and break his windows. " And you would get a month," shouted a

voice from the crowd. "Will you hold out till Saturday afternoon?" asked Miss Billington from the street. "Yes; I will do my utmost," Mrs. Montefiore

one of the most serious signs of the th in "Then we will bring two hundred or three Russia, and one which tempts us to desphf a hundred women." Miss Billington explained " and have another demonstration.

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JAPANESE PLANS IN LIAOTUNG.

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A Tokyo message to the Mainichi dates that arrangements are being made to open the whole of Knantung, the portion of the Lindtung We supply only Peniusula which is leased by Japan. reservations as to the Port Arthur No Station here 18. and naval and military exigence-Dalny, however, no port, with the except a which can be of service as a fe-Knautung will be regarded as 41 14080 settlement, no Consular Courts will proper Courts being established has authorities for dealing with matter and arming foreigners. The date of the cate

region is as yet uncertain. The Moji representative of the Ma . " a called : on Mr. Ishidzuka, Chief of the Japanese Civil Administration at Knantung, who had arr ved there on his way to Tokyo, In the dourse of the conversation Mr. Ishiezaka is represented to have made the Tollowing statement :---"The object of my return home is to a sist

in the solution of the great problem of Japan's Manchurian colley. In my view, Manchurian develops at should be based upon the development of Kuantung, and the latter upon the ment of Taiten (Daluy). We have already commenced to carry into effect arrangements for making Tairen an open port. As to the Tairen Customs question, it is for China to make proposals. As it is, we are able to import everything free, and this will continue until China makes some definite arrangement Probably there will be a Chinese Customs House, but it is uncertain whether it will be located at Tairen or at the Kuantung frontier. Its object will be to collect the Chinese duties on all goods to be imported into China. It will have nothing to do with goods intended only for Kuantung. It is expected that the Custom House will be conducted on the lines of those established by Russia at Tairen and by Germany at Tsingtoo.'

The Osuka Blainichi states that one of the BRANCHES FROM PENANG TO main purposes of the present visit of Goneral Fukushima and Mr. Yamaza (Director of the Political Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Department) to Manchuria is to negotiate with the Chinese authorities concerning the establishment of a Chinese Custom House at neighbours whose very presence within her Tairen. -- Kobe Herald.

MODERN CHINESE SCHOOLBOOKS.

Following is an extract from an article on Education in South China, contributed to the

N.-C. Daily News :-I have recently visited some of these Hoktongs, in the country districts of Kuangtung, and chatted with those who have charge of the new system of education. The text-books employed are, compared with the old-regime, as different in their aim as the heavens are from the earth. Not only are the characters explained, but most of the textbooks are filled with illustrations, which, though somewhat ornde, give the scholars some idea at least of the entity the character represents. I handled some text-books of natural history, and found that each character which described the animal was accompanied by an illustration which represented to the eye of the scholar the animal or indeed a centipede, and a rhinoceros was a one-horned animal standing on the river's bank. Most of the text-books were illustrated in the same way. Some illustrations were amusing. These text-books we found did not omit to inculcate moral teachings, and in the short chapters teaching what may be called moral philosophy, was one that insisted on the duty of filial pisty. As is well known it is the labour unions may be transparently and even duty of children on rising in the morning to sensationally mislaid; decency in labourers repair to the room of their parents to inquire after the health of the latter. Apparently in you find a gentleman. Never are you surer of China it is assumed that the elders will have essential courtesy than when you address morning uap, or at least will have off. yourself to the man in overalls. It's only

elders an ideal not generally realised in the by class prejudice and the joy of collective West. In this case, however, according to the illustration, the parents were up and seated their elders. But the curious part of the scene away morning cost, and the mother in a faultless morning gown which is decked with the illustrations will assist the child to comprehend the subject-matter taught.

The idea at present in the ascendant seems to be a secular but moral education, which is regarded by ecclesiastical parties in England represents the man. with so much horror. If Confucius and Mencius lessons suitable to the capacity of the child. Another absolutely new conception is the decrepitude of the Chinese Empire, and in the primers of history a series of facts is outlined to convince the youthful mind that escape from this unhappy conclusion is impossible. China is not an image of gold with feet of clay, but an image of garnished mud. If old China in the opinion ly changed. China is surrounded by pilfering man who said this was trying

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boundaries is indubiable evidence of the condition which obtains, for when jackals gather around the lion, he is evidently either ill or moribund. All this is, however, taught not to encourage despair, nor to point a moral of in. ability, but to rouse youthful China to activity

LABELLED CHIVALRY,

The amount of mislaid decency in this world. says the Buston Transcript, is certainly shocking. A whole heap of it has lately been discovered in a labour union. It isn't often found there perhaps, yet there it was in enormous and unexpected quantities that would have done credit to an order of belted knights.

I refer to the delicate consideration displayed by the Oakland bricklayers, who have promptly. refused to take advantage of the earthquake, voted to stick to the old scale of wages, agreed to work overtime when necessary at the regular birds described. The "Hundred Feet" was pay for extra labour, and promised not to throw things at non-union bricklayers fetched in to help them. Altogether, a most gentlemanly procedure, as it seems to me, and a queer enough centrast to the behaviour of union labour in-well, say Pennsylvania, where the horny. hearted sous of toil will so chearfully natch out calamity where none existed before.

But let us not be luaceurate. Decency in isn't. Scratch the Ame ican workingman and spring who are up and doing before their when such man unite and get run away with meanness that they forget their gentility. And just here you have the explanation of

side by side, whilst the children-prodicties of what occurred in Oakland. Given a cataclysm. filial piety-bow them selves on the floor before a gigantic convulsion of nature and every human soul within its sphere of influence gets comes out when we discover that both parents a quickened consciousness of selfhood. are attired a la Westerner; the father in a cut- Altruism, in such circumstances, is selfhood active and eloquent. A man's a man-perhaps a hero-and his individual spirit burns within lace and other furbelows. Verily the jumble of him. It completely overmasters his instinct ideas is peculiar. It is, however, assumed that for mob error. The mob-or the union, if you like-becomes no other thing than the man writ large. In quiet days a mob will do what no member of it would ever stoop to do. In days of awful stress, the mob . precisely

The "earthquake cure," didn't make gentlemay be regarded as sacred books, they appear men of the Oakland bricklayers, it merely to be excluded from the Hoktongs, and in roused them to a realisation that they had been their stead are a graduated system of moral gentlemen all along, and spurred them so to act. Thus far the quotation. But what a queer mistake! Is it not as if some highwayman. finding a sorely wounded man, had publicly announced his intention not to rob the helpless fellow; and got praise for his self-denial?

There is this difference between a wise man of the Chinese once was what Britishers would and a fool-the wise man learns something regard London as being, "the hub of the from everyone he meets, while the fool tries to universe," this point of view has been complete- teach something to everyone he -meets. The

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Action No. 371 of 1905 :--1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (JOHN HEMPHERTS & SON) of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part

be and the same are hereby rescinded. 2. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the " PEAR TRAM-WAYS Co., LID.," of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are here. by authorised pursu at to Sections 201 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1866 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PEAR TRAMWAYS Co. LITT." in the terms of the said Draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification as they may think expedient.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated 2nd July, 1906.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

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RECLAMATION PROPERTY, situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, viz.:-All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and registered in the Land Office as SECTION A of the Southern Portion of the Praya Reclamation to MARINE LOT No. 57.

The Property is held under the usual Reclamation Agreement at an annual Crown Rent of not exceeding \$200.00. The Property contains an area of 11,000 square feet or thereabouts.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to-Messrs. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Mortgagees,

or to Messrs. HUGHES & HOUGH, The Auctioneers. Hongkong, ad July, 1906.

#### **AUCTIONS**

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. PARTICULARS&CONDITIONS OF SALE

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Situate at Victoria, Hongkong, To be Sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION. TO-DAY (MONDAY), the 2nd day of July, 1906, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at his SALE ROOM, Duddell Street,

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Anctioneer. The Property comprises :--LL that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate lying and being at Victoria, in the Islandof Hougkong, being Portion of Inland Let No. 366 known and registered in the Land Office as

SUB-SECTION No. 1 of SECTION A of INLAND LOT No. 368, containing 709 square feet or thereabouts, together with the messuage or tenement thereon known as No. 50, Queen's Road West, Victoria, Hongkong. The said premises are held for the residue of the term of 999 years granted by a Crown Lesse of Inland Let No. 366. Subject to the payment of the Annual Sum of \$8.51, being a proportion of the Crown Rent, and to the performance of the Lessees' covenants in the said Crown Leave reserved and contained.

Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from F. X. D'ALMADA E CASTRO, Solicitor for the Vendor,

or to GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 19th June, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

TAT R. GEORGE P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by Public On WEDNESDAY,

Rooms, Duddell Street, the following

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, of the Mitaui Bussan Kaisha Consisting of :-All those the two equal undivided fourth parts or shares of and in all that piece or parcel of ground, situate at Yaumati in the Dependency of Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong. EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL registered in the Land Office as Section 5 of Kowloon Inland Lot, No. 1,011, together with the Messuage or tenement and other erections and buildings thereon, known as No. 10, KEN NEDY STREET, Yaumati. And also

Mortgage Det dated 21st October, 1901, on the remaining undivided moiety of the said Section 5 of Kowloon Inland Let No. 1,011, for the repayment of the sum of \$2,700 and interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent. per aunum. The premises are held for the residue of the I. That the Special Resolution being the term of 75 years created there by a Crown Fourth in Number passed and confirmed Lease dated the 24th day of July, 2000, of the at Extraordinary General Meetings of said Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1,011, s. bject to this Company held on the 3rd and 20th the payment of the annual Crown Rent of \$7. June, 1905, respectively together with all being a proportion of the rent so far as Agreements entered into thereunder and relates to the premises, and also to the perparticularly the Agreement in writing formance of the convenants and conditions in bearing date the 18th day of October, the said Crown Lease reserved and contained,

Area: 1,147 square feet. Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from

Mr. OTTO KONG SING, Solicitor for the Mortgages, 17, Queen's Road Central, or from Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Austioneer. Hongkong, 28th June, 1906.

CURTIS BROS. 5 CASES GAMING MACHINERY ABBIYED HONGKONG PER S.S. "ESANG." FROM CHEFOO. 21st JULY, 1905; CONSIGNED TO MESSES. E. H. MURBAY & Co.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.; General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 30th June, 1906.

### INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE. FETHE HONGKONG & CHINA GAS Co. beg to Notify the public that:-

(a) No SUBSIDIARY CHINESE OR JAPANESE COINS can be accepted in payment of Accounts due to the Company, and HONGKONG COINS can only be accepted in amounts of \$2 or under.

GEORGE CURRY. Local Secretary. Hongkong, 27th June, 1906.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

IN the year 114 of the Siamese Era, corresponding to the year 1894, the Firm of HONG LEE entered nto a Partnership with the CHOP GUAN YOU and others for the purpose of establishing the Hongkong Firm of KIM HONG YOU.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all NO. 2, MACDONNELL ROAD. received instructions to sell by Public whom it may concern that the Firm of Hono Lez is no longer a partner in the said Apply to-Hongkong Firm of Kim Hong You or Kim HONG YOU THAI KEE." TILLEKE & GIBBINS,

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more than one way. . . . . During my ten years of command I have always used the tables for sun and star navigation, and invariably with excellent results and great success. In one instance particularly (of which I send you the working) it saved me from a narrow escape off Lincoln Island (Northern extreme island of the Paracel group). Having experienced unusually strong currents setting to westward, I kept well over to Macclesfield Bank, but nevertieless I opportunity at sea, morning and evening, in verifying my position when suitable stars can be had. . . . As you have no strongly pointed

out in your book (pages 69 and 70) the utmost necessity of verifying positions by stellar observations. I forward you these few pages of some of my observations which I have cut out et | \$32 my star navigation book. At the time I altered the course when going up through Macclesfield and I can tell you I was very thankful that I to Tls. 111, are tirmer, and our last wired at my finger ends. I take every opportunity of and Kowloon Wharves went back to sales impressing on my young officers the necessity of at \$101, but \$102 and \$103 has since been paid. learning Blackburne's "Sumner" as soon as and there are further buyers at \$102. Shangha i possible, and also of making themselves acquaint- | and Hongkew Wharves sold in the north at ed with all the good serviceable stars, I am, T1, 2224.

G. E. ANDREWS, Commander, P. and O. s.s. Palernic As a further illustration of a ship being lost we might take the case of the barque Thistle which was totally wrecked on one of the Cook Islands in November of last year. By the evidence of the A.B., J. Ross, who was at the wheel from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the weather was line at that time. Had stellar observations been taken at, say, 7 p.m., in the twilight when the herizon was clear, this ship would no doubt have been saved, as the direction in which the current was setting would have been discovered. Mariners would do well to take such instances to heart.—New Zealand Times.

CHANGES IN CHINA.

The reluctance of the Chinese to permit any form of foreign trade to be carried on in their capital is not for the first time being exhibited. nor is it at all surprising, though the thin end of the wedge was inserted, no doubt, when foreign bank and an hotel were established some time ago, says a Japanese correspondent of a London paper. As a compromise, and in response to the frequently-urged demands for commercial facilities, it has lately been determined to open the Nan-Yuan, or Southern Garden, as an international trade settlement and the Vicercy Yuan Shi-kai is at present drafting the necessary regulations under which foreign residents will be allowed to set up business premises there. Provision is being made for railway communication between the settlement and Peking, with the express object of rendering access to the capital easy for the traders, and Yuan Shi-kai intends to employ men of the Engineer Company of the Sixth Battalion of the Northern Army in the construction of this short line, the cost of which is estimated at seventy thousand tack. To any one who remembers how jealously the Nan-Yuan All claims must be sent in to me on or before was guarded from the intrusion of strangers in bygone days this innovation will seem one of the most startling of the many that have within the past few months been witnessed in China. The place indicated was formerly a hunting preserve, and used exclusively by the Imperial family for field sports. Scarcely less remarkable is the decision arrived at to counset the Grand Council offices in Peking with the Vicerov's residence at Tientsin by means of wireless telegraphy. The Vicercy Yuan Shi-kai holds the rank of a Grand Councillor, in addition to his other posts, and he has to be consulted therefore by his colleagues on the Council at all hours relative to State affairs. Hitherto it has been the custom to transmit messages by FIVE ROOMED HOUSE, with Drying, the ordinary telegraph through the agency of the Chinese Foreign Office to and from Tientsin, but that has conduced to delay, not to mention the risk of State secrets being divulged. The wireless apparatus was, at last accounts, about to be installed, though how the Chinese were to prevent the lines from being tapped by oxperts curious to learn what might pass between the "great man" at Tientsin and the Imperial headquarters in Peking is not clear, unless they are to be regarded as adepts in "tuning." The TO BE LET, a Portion of MARINE LOT system to be brought into use is believed to be No 285 at NORTH POINT, Suitable that known as the De Forest method, which did or above Purpose. EXTENSIVE WATER good service in the late war.

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SHARE REPORT.

Mesers. Erich Georg and Co., in their weekly share list, dated June 30th:—There has been a The value of Captain Blackburne's remarks in the "A B and C Azimuth Tables" recently published by the Marine Department of New Zealand, under the heading "Illustrations to show how lives may be saved by the careful observer, and, conversely, how lives are often lost," is strongly brought out by the following letter recently received by Captain Blackburne from Captain Andrews, of the P. and O. s.s. Palerno:

Dear Captain Blackburne, Dear Captain Blackburne, I am sending this letter to congratulate you heartily on the production of your new edition of A and B tables, which I have recently obtained, and consider to be an BANK SHARKS—Hongkong and Shanghais

BANK SHARES.—Hongkong and Shaughais have been taken off the market at \$820, and more shares can be placed; the London rate is £92. 5s. 0d. Nationals unchanged, but without

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES -- Unions changed hands and are wanted at \$810. Cantons are obtainable at the reduced rate of \$350. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged. FIREINSURANCE SHARES, -- Hongkongs sold at \$3071, and a few are wanted at \$310. Chinas

sold and are in request at \$85. SHIPPING SHARES.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Shares changed hands at \$26 took good observations in the morning and to \$264, and a few are wanted at the higher obtained, cross bearings of stars, and was figure. Indo-Chinas changed owners at able to alter my course in time. Your \$77, but at that rate a few shares might method of star navigation now makes it more be obtainable. London quotes 48. 10s. Of simple than ever, and is, as a matter of (ex div.), and Shanghai Tis. 563 steady. fact, taking cross bearings of stars after China and Manilas are for sale at \$20. obtaining their true bearings. As I take much while Douglases have advanced to buyers at interest in star navigation, I never miss an \$411. Star Ferries are unchanged, and so are Waterboats, Shell Transports are in request at 27s, 6d.; London quotes 29s., sellers. REFINERIES.-China Sugars are, on the

market at \$155, and Luzous at \$20. MINING SHARKS .- Raubs have been done at.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Shares, after small Bank Channel, I was steering about N. 5deg. | sales at \$153 are on offerat \$153. Feawicks W. true, under the impression that I was never | and Amoy Docks are unchanged. Shangthe Macclesfield Bank than the Paracel side, hai Docks, which in the north receded had Blackburne's tables and method of working | quotation is Tls. 113 quiet. Hongkong

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hong. kong Land Envestment and Agency Company's shares sold in fair quantities at \$115 and \$114; and at latter rates few more shares are for sale. Kowloon Lands are quiet at \$38, and West Point have sellers at \$53. Hongkong Hotels have fallen to sellers at \$1271. Humphreys' are on offer at \$111. Shanghai Lands have local buyers at Tls. 110, while Shanghai wires a quotation of Tls. 111.

COTTON MILLS. The only changes are Loan Kung Mows, which sold in the north at Tls. 70, and Socychoos, which have gone back to Tls. 300. SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-Hungkong Electrics have sellers at \$15, and Dairy Farms buyers at \$16. Bell's Asbestos have huyers at \$7 per share, ex the dividend of 10 per cent. (-1s, 3d.) paid yesterday. Ices sold and are wanted at \$240. Others stocks under this heading are unchanged.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents are obtainable at \$8.90. Langkats have buyers in the north at Tls. 2273; the following telegraphic information, dated 18th instant, has been received from the Sumatra director and manager in Langkat: "Daily aggregate output of crude petroleum 87,000 gallens; crude petroleum in tanks at date 280,000 gallons : kerosene made since the date of the preceding half monthly telegram, 83,000 cases; kerosene shipped since, 68,000 cases; and kerosene in stock at refinery at date, 12 ,000 cases' Laundries fetched 86, and Wm. Pewells \$10) Other stocks under this heading are unchange,

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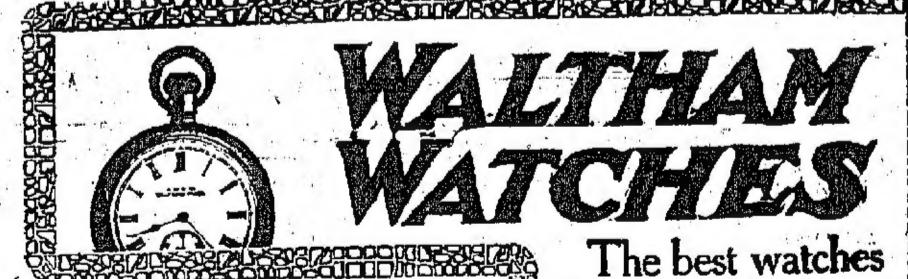
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ARRIVALS. AKASHI MARU, Japanese str., 1,571, K. Obata. 30th June-Shangbai, Fosci ow, Amoy and Swatow 29th June, General.-Osaka Shesen Kaisha.

CADMUS, British sloop, 1,070, H. du Cane Luard, 30th June-Shanghai 26th June. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Gorman str., 774, 1 Schlaikier, Ist July-Holbow 30th June Rice, Bullocks and Pigs .- Jebson & Co. CHOYSANG, British str., 30th June, from

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29th June, General - Asguard, Thorses & Co. HAICHING, British str., 1,267, Hodgins, h July-Foochow 28th June, Amoy 29th an-

Swatow 30th, General. Douglas Laprail INDRASAMBA, British str., 3.367, W. H. Wilker a.s.c., 29th June-Amoy 28th June Jardine, Matheson & Co.

laris, German Gunboat, 29th June, from KIUBIANG, British steamer, 1st July, from

Canton. KWANGLEE, Chinese stemmee, 1st July, from Canton.

K WONGSANG, British str. 1,428, W. P. Bake : With June-Shanghai and Swatow. 29t June, General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. \* VERMOON. German str. 1.925. Calende Both June-Wuhn 26th June, Rice, Nut Beaus and Cenoral .- Hamburg Amerika

MONTEAGLE. British str., 3,953, S. Robinson 1st July-Vancouver 4th June and Shang hai 27th, General, - C. P. R. Co. NIPPON, Austrian str., 3,998, S. Tomanovich

: Oth June-Kobe 18th June, General. Sander, Wieler & Co. ORESTES, British str., 2,992, R. W. Owen, 30t. June-Liverpool and Singapore 25th June General .- Butterfield & Swire.

PHYSANULOR, German str., 1,267, D. Reimer 1st July-Bangkok 25th June. Rice .-Butterfield & Swire. Skind, Norwegian str., 247, Alaf Odd, 301

June-Hongay 27th June, Coal.-Auguard Thoreson & Co. SUNDKIANG, British str., 987, J. Robinson, 29t June Cobu and Hoilo 25th June. Sugar

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Shimozu, 30th June- Kuchinotsa 24th June, Coal. - Miteui Bussan Kaisha.

### DEPARTURES

June 30th. AMARA, British str., for Hongay ARCADIA, British str., for Europe. AUSTRALIAN, British str. for Sydney CHEONGSHING, British str.; for Canton CHIYURN, Chinese str, for Shanghai. DEVANHA, British str., for Shanghai Esano, British str., for Cantos. FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., for Coast Ports. GREGORY APCAR, British str., for Calcutta. INDUAVELLA, British str., for Chefoo. JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Hollow. MAUSANG, British str., for Sandskau. MONMOUTH, British cruiser, for Japan. NANSHAN, British str., for Swatow. PASHOL British str., for Kobe. PETCHABURI, Germen str., for Amoy. RAJAH, German str., for Bangkok. Samsen, German str., for Bangkok. WARASA MARU, Japanese str., for Shungbai. ZAPIRO, British str., for Manila. July Int.

ARCONIA, Russian str., for Singapore. CHOYSANG, British str., for Shanghal. EMPIRE, British str., for Moji, Ful, Norwegian str., for Canton. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. Hongkone, French atr., for Haiphong. INDRASAMHA, British sir., for New York. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., for Tamsui. Kwongsano, British str., for Canton. LUCHOW, British str., for Chinking. PHU-YEN, French str., for Phanrang,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British sloop Cadmus reports. Fine weather and smooth sea. The Fritish str. Sangkiang reports: Light airs and fine clear weather. The British str. Haidring reports. Fresh S.W. monsoon and fine weather. The German str. Pilsanulek reports: Fine cloudy weather, moderate sea, The British'str. Indianamilla reports: Moderate S.W. wind, occasional light rain squalls,

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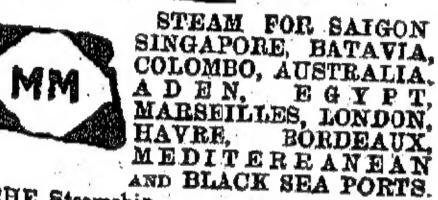
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STEAMBRS. ABERLOUR, British str., 2,681, P. K. Barnet 28th June-Moji 22nd June, Coal .-- Dodwell & Co. ALDERSHOT, British str., 1,354, W. W. Adam,

6th June -- Saigon let June, Rice. -- Dod well & Co. BEN NEVIS, British str., 2,400, Pritchard, 21st June-Newcastle (N.S.W.) 31st May, Coal. -Shewan, Tomes & Co.

CANTON MARU, Japanese str., 1,997, S. Hirai, 27th June - Kobe 17th June: Coal and General. -- Order.

CHIONGSHING, British str., 4,256, S. J. Payne. 28th June - Tientsin 21st June, General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHILDAR, British str., 1.102, H. Nilssen, 22nd

June-Bangkok 15th June. General. Nippon Yusen Kaisha. HOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mollermann, 28th Jane Bangkok 20th June, Rice .-Butterfield & Swire. CHUNSANG, British steamer, 1.417, Cox, 23rd

June-Sourabaya 13th June, Sugar. Jardine, Matheson & Co. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing. 24th June-Chinkiang 18th June. General .-

Chinese. Esano, British steamer, 1,127, L. A. Muir. 28th Jane-Newchwang, Chefoo and Weithaiwei 21st June, General.-Jurdine, Matheson &

HANS WAGNER, German str., 163, J. Kage- 1 mann, 20th June-Saigon 15th June, Rice. -Lants, Wegener & Co. HEIMDAL, Norw. str., 764, T. Johnson, 16th Hune --- Haiphong\_13th\_June, General.-A. R. Marty.

Heim, Norwegian str., 757, А. Eriksen,, 28th June-Bangkok 21st June, Rice. - Chinese. KALABBIA, British str., 2,000, Walker, 29th May-Moji 23rd May, Coal.—Bradley & Co. KIUKIANG, British str., 1,224, Miller, 28th June-Shanghai 24th June, General. - Butterfield & Swire.

KNUTSFORD, British str., 2,501, Lawler, 27th June-Port Kembla 6th June, Coal .-Messareries Maritimes. KWANGLDE, Chinese etr., 1,468, R. Liucoln, 27th June-Shanghai 23rd June. General.

-Chinese. LAERTES, British str., 1,340, J. Jackson, 28th June - Saigon 24th June, Ricc.

LAISANG, British str., 3,480, P. M. B. Lake, 28th June Calcutta 13th June and Strais 23rd June, General-Jardine, Matheson

Lyra, American str., 3,516, Geo. V. Williams, 29th June-Vanila 26th June, General. Dodwell & Co. Magaillanes, American str., 832, A. Frezubal,

26th June !- Manila 23rd June .- Captain. MANCHURIA, American str., 8,750 J. W. Saunders, 25th May-San Francisco 18th Juge, Mails and General. - P. M. S. S. Co. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902. E. Corral, 19th June-Manda 16th June -- Barretto & Co. N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-

Barretto & Co. PETRARCH, Gorman str., 1,25°, R. Hatjo, 12th June-Saigon 7th June, Rice and General. -Sander, Wieler & Co.

PHRA NANG, German steamer, 1,100, F. von Mangelsdorff, 15th June-Amoy 14th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire. POWRATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner;

4th June-Hongay 31st May, Coal. - Dodwell & Cn. PROTECTOR, Danish str., 572, Silfverberg, 22nd May - Singapore 15th May .- Order. PROVIDENCE, Norwegian str., 693, Skarrebo, 16th June-Saigon 12th June, Rice.—

QUARTA, German str., 1,825, Madsen, 16th June-Moji 10th June, Coal .- Sander,

SHAORSING, British str., 1.307, Northcombe, 24th June-Shanghai 20th June, General. -Butterfield and Swire. SPARRACH, German str., 900, Lombard. 10th June-Hollow 9th June, General.-Jebsen

STANLEY DOLLAR, British str., 1,857, Cross, 30th May-Moji 24th May, Coal.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. STRATHMORE, British str., 2,200, King, 26th

June-Palo Laut 17th June, Coal,-Dodwell & Co. SUMATRA, German str., 584, C. Nauer, 14th June-Herbertshohe 23rd May, General .-

Melchers & Co. TAISHAN, British str., 1,100, J. T. Laing, 29th June-Shanghai via ports 24th June, General.-Bradley & Co.

TEAN, British str., 1,346, Sommerville, 29th June-Manila 26th June, Homp.—Butterfield & Swire. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340. Williamson, 25th June-Saigon 21st June, Rice and

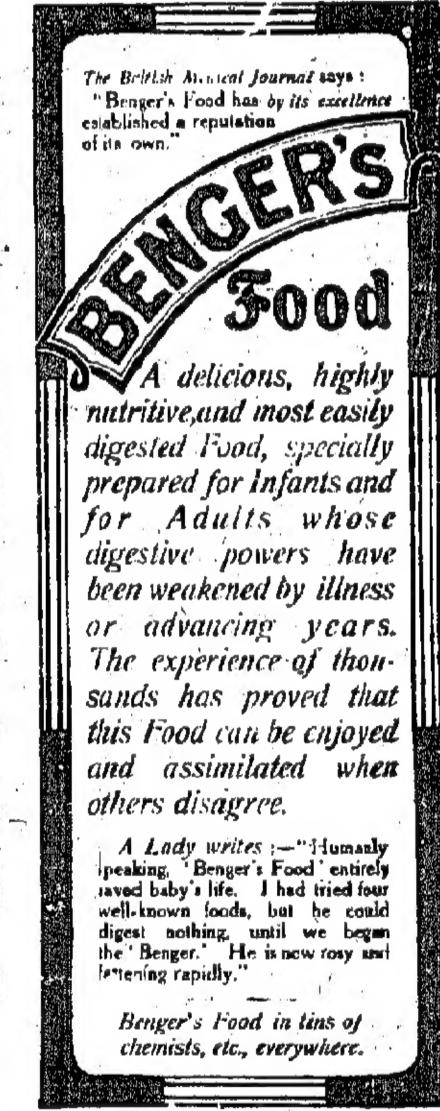
General.-Chinese. THEA, Germon str., 2,199, H. Fulda, 22nd June -Moji 15th June, Coal.-Jebsen & Co. Torri, German str., 2,555. W. Ziegemmeyer, 7th June-Moji 2nd June, Coal.-Jebsen

Tuga, Norwegian str., 578, Spinnangr, 30th May-Hankow 23rd May, Fig Iron. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 1.200, Hillberg, 29th

May - Wakamatsu 23rd May, Coal .--Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. VITTORIA, British str., 2,700, John Ronald, 24th June-Newcastle, N.S.W., 1st June, Coal,-Order.

Wongkoi, German str., 1.115. W. Reher. 28th July-Bangkok and Swatow 27th June, Rice and Meal.—Butterfield & Swire. Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, F. Xandaro Echauz, 15th June-Manila 12th June.-Barretto & Co.





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29th June, at 10 a.m., and may be expected her	to-morrow.	
MAIL W	ILL CLOSE	
POR	PRR	DATE
Swatow and Bangkok	Childar	Monday, 2nd, 11.00 A.m."
Macao	Shaokeing	Monday, 2nd, 1.15 P.M. Monday, 2nd, 5.00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai	Akashi Maru	Monday, 2nd, 5.00 r.M.
Sincepore Samarang and Sourabaya	Chunsang	Tuesday, 3rd, 2.00 P.M.
Amoy and Shanghai	Kiukiang	
	7.0	Wednesday, 4th, Printed Matter and Sam-
EUROPE, &c., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN		ples 10.00 A.M.
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Manila Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday		Letters 11.00 A.M.
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Perth Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and	Dakota	Saturday, 21st, 11.00 A.M.
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Manila, Simpsonbafen, Friedrick, Wilhemsha-	Prinz Sigismund	Tuesday. 24th, 10.00 A.W.
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Mails for CANTON, SAMEHUI and at 5.00 p.m.		,
*WHOMOW are closed every weekday, at 5 p.m.	. On Subcays the m	BILE BES CLOSED BE S B. III.
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ..... 2 1;

Bank Bills, at 4 months sight ... 2 1

Credits, at 4 months' sight .........2[1];

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Bank Bills, on demand ...........2674

Credits, at 4 months night ......2711

On demand .....218

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ON SINGAPORE.-On demand ..... 101 p.c. p.m.

ON HAIPHONG,-On demand ......21 p.c. p.m.

ON SAIGON.—On demand ........... p.c. p.m.

ON YORGHAMA.-On demand ......104

ON MANILA.—On demand—Pesos.—103;

ON BANGKOK,-On demand............602

Sovereices, Bank's Buying Rate ... 9.00

GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael .....49.40

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Per Wakasa Maru, for Shanghai, &c., from Hongkong, Mrs. Sidney J. Powell and children. Mrs. Shinenaga, Mrs. A: T. Souza, Miss M. de Souza, Miss P. de Souza, Madam Krug, Capt W. A. Quennell, Messrs. N. Suda. R. Shibay, C. Gunshina, S. O. Garrette, R. R. Thomson, Y. Kiyota, R. Furngeri, K. Ohtani and F. S. Gomes.

Per Arhadia, from Shanghai for London, Sergt. W. Gray for Murseilles, Mr. W Smith; for Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. James; for ! Colombo, Capt. J. R. Clarke, Miss Gillingham: from Yokohama for London, Dr. W. G. Brett; from Kobe for Bombay, Mr. D. W. Roberts; from Hongkong for London, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss, Lient. F. B. Noble, Mrs. E. Buxton Foreman, Mr. F. S. Rayner; for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Armitage: for Colombo, Mr. L.

Per Australian, for Australia, &c., Mr. R. Bewick, Mrs. Foreman, Mr. W. B. Harding, Miss Lane, Mrs. McKay, Miss McMaster, Miss Murray, Miss Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Ramsay. Smith, Mr. Walhagen, Miss Wenearls.

JOINT STOCK SHARES

	Hongkon	g, June 30th.
CONFANT.	PARD UT.	QUOTATIONS.
and the second second	30.00	
Lihambra	\$200	\$100.
Banko—		\$820, sales & buy.
Hongkong & S'hai National B. of China		London, £02.5
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Bell's Asbestos E. A.,	1	
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Cotton Mills-		
Hongkong		Tls. 68. \$14, sellers
International	Tle. 75	Tis. Cl.
Laou Kung Mow Soychee		
Dairy Farm		\$16, buyers
Jooks and Wharves-		
H. & K What! & G. H. & W. Dock		\$102, buyers
New Amoy Dock Shanghai Dock and	\$61	\$154, sellers \$18, sellers
Eng., Co. Ld S'hai & H. Wharf	Tls. 100	Tis, 113, Tis, 2224.
Fenwick & Co., Geo	\$25	\$22, søllers
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Hongkong & C. Gas Hongkong Electric	£10	\$175, buyors \$10, söllére
d. H. L. Tramways	\$100	
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China Fire		\$85, sales & buy.
China Traders		\$98, buyers
Hongkong Fire North Chica	\$50 £5	\$310, buyers ('ls, 85.
Union	\$100	\$810, sales & buy
Yangtazo		\$176.
Land and Building— Hongkong Land lav		\$114, sellers
Humphrey's Estate	\$10	\$111, sellers
Kowloon Land & B Shanghai Land		\$38. Tls. 116, buyers
West Point Building	\$50	\$58/ sellera
Mining— Charbonnages	Fes. 250	\$450, mouniqui
Kaubs	19/10	\$31, buyers
Philippine Co	.  \$10	\$5.
Refineries— China Sugar	\$100	\$105, seliers
Luzon Sugar	\$100	\$20, sellers
Steamship Companie China and Manila	\$25	\$20, sellers
Douglas Steamship	\$50	\$414, buyers
H., Canton & M Indo-China S.N. Co	£10	\$254, buyers \$77,sales & seller
Shell Transport Co	. 21	27,6, buyers
Do, New	\$10	\$80.
Shanghai & H. Dyein	\$50	\$60.
South China M. Post	\$25	\$20, sellers
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Campbell, M. & Co	\$10	\$32.
Powell & Co., Wm	\$10	\$101, sales
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Watson & Co., A.		\$5, sellers \$13‡, sellers

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G.M. str. Eayorn left Singapore on the 29th June, at 10 n.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, 3rd July, at 5.p.m. The I.G.M. str. Zieten left Shanghai on the 30th ult., at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 4th inst, at 6 a.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. etr. Empress of Japan serived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th June and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shangbai, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Saturday, the 30th Jone.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Marie will said from Yokobama on the 26th June, and is due here on the 7th July.

The P.M. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 20th June. The O. & O. str. Coptic sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 27th June.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Mara (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 21st June, and is expected here on the 2nd July.

The British str. Zingara left Moji on the 27th June for this port, and is due here on or about

The N. Y.K. chartered str. Spithend (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 26th Jane, and is expected here on the 2nd July. The M.M. str. Eughrate, from Antwerp and ports, left Colombo for Hongkong direct on Friday, 22nd June, and is due here on or about

The J.-C.-J. Lije str. Tillicong left Macassar for this port on the 26th June, and may be expected bere on or about the 4th July. The N.G. I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 28th June, and may be expected here

the 3rd July.

on or about the 4th July. The J.-C.-J. Lijn etr. Tjimahi left Kobe via Moji and Amoy for this port on the 27th June, and may be expected here on or about 8th July. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 25th June;

and may be expected here on or about 11th July.

The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line)

left Bombay for this port via Tuticorin and Singapore on the 23rd June. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Sharemut arrived at Yokohama on the 28th June. The Mogal Line str. Ghazee sailed from Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan.

The Barber Line str. Saint George sailed from

New York on the 3rd June.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 30th.

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